THE WORLD

Published by the Press Publishing Co.

FRIDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 16.

SUBSCRIPTION TO THE EVENING EDITION (Including Postage), PER MONTH, 30c. ; PER YEAR, \$3.50.

THE NOVEMBER RECORD.

Total number of "Worlds" printed during

8.505,840.

AVERAGE PER DAY FOR THE ENTIRE 283,528 COPIES.

NOVEMBER CIRCULATION during the past six

Monthly Total.	Daily Average.
943,861	31,462
1,361,670	45,389
8,845,834	128,194
4,948,488	164,948
6,107,490	203,880
	283,528
	943,861 1,361,670 8,845,834

OPEN TO ALL

The New York "World" Invites every Newspaper Proprietor and every Advertiser to examine its Books and Press Room to Satisfy himself about its Circulation.

ADVERTISING BATES.

(Agate Measurement.)
heavy, 25 cents per line. No extra price for achie display. Business or Special Notices, opposite
risis page, 50 cents per line. Reading Notices,
d or marked "Advt.": First page, \$1.50 per
Fourth page, \$1.25 per line; Inside page, \$1 The rates for advertising in the Daily WORLD do not up

to the Evening issue. Nor do the rates of that for by to the Horning Edition.

THE POCKET MERVE.

Orator Lanca told a greater truth than he intended when he said to the assembled Republicans last night: "The President's Message touches your pockets."

Indeed it does, and the pockets of all other taxpayers.

The President purposes to leave in th pockets of the men who earned it the \$100,-000,000 a year now extorted from them by un-December taxes.

There is a principle involved in this policy, but the pocket nerve is a very sensitive one to American taxpayers, as the war-tariff defenders will discover.

THE PIRST ROUND.

In the friendly bout of the Republican clubs the first knock-down was won by Sunn-

The result must have been surprising to those who fancied that Mr. BLAINE's recent "message" had solidified and remagnetized the party in his favor.

The substantial reasons why the Repub licans would not, as a matter of good policy, minate Mr. BLAINE for President may be set aside by the tariff issue. But the vote of the clubs yesterday shows that the nomination is by no means conceded to him yet.

Ever-so many things may happen before

A BHAM WAR.

If the "Anti-Saloon Republicans" are really hostile to the saloon, instead of being on a scout for temperance votes, there is a practical way for them to prove it.

Let them direct their efforts to securing pledges from all Republicans not to keep or saloons. If successful, such s crusade would shut up half the saloons for want of patronage.

Will the "Anti-Saloon Republicans" fight the saloons in this fashion? In the language of Honace Greener, " Not by a long chalk !" There are too many men of that party in the siness, and too many of its voters who take their drinks as regularly as other people. It is a sham war, for votes only.

SWELLING THE ESTIMATES.

Up go the city estimates for the coming year. And up, of course, will go the taxes. New York's government cost \$4,000 an hour in 1887. It will cost much more in 1888. Well, the metropolis is rich and growing richer and can afford to have what it wants and pay for it.

But here's the rub. It pays for things and doesn't get them. It expends big sums for good pavements, clean streets and innumerle other things which are never realized. there ought to be more of the C. O. D. nciple in the municipal expenditures.

GOOD PATHER RIORDAN.

"Look out for the poor immigrant girls," were the last words of Father RIGHDAN, the Castle Garden priest. Even on his death bed his thoughts lingered on the noble work to which he had so zealously devoted his life.

Father RIONDAN was indeed a friend in need to the thousands of poor girls who find selves at Castle Garden, unprotected ers in a strange land. His work was etical sort. He supplemented his blessing with substantial assistance e his mission one of the most useful ropolia

Too p th honor cannot be given to the such a priest. There is many a alpit in this town that has not Father RIORDAN's good work to

JOHNNY BULL AHOY!

It seems probable now that the next international race may be a contest between steam yachts. The superiority of American sloops is tolerably well established and it is hardly worth while to as amulate more evidence of worth while to at unulate more evidence, this fact. Moreover, the absurd and unturnismanlike conditions which now hedge se America Cup are likely to prevent further

Let us have a content between the steam yachts for variety. A \$10,000 prize is already

offered to tempt our friends over the water, and they may be assured of fair play and generous conditions.

Come, Johnnie Bull, you are thrice beater in the contest of white-wings. Let us see what you can do in the line of neutical engineering. Bring on your smoke-stacks.

Within a short time it will be possible to reduce letter postage to one cent an ounce

rnment To make the change now would probably create a deficiency of some \$10,000,000 a year. The champions of a perpetual war tariff see in this another opportunity to spend the surplus, and therefore some of them favor a reduction in postage at once.

without involving a serious loss to the Gov

If the Government will take from the taxpayers no more money than it needs, they can pay the present rates of postage without trouble until such time as a cheaper rate can be afforded.

PAINLESS EXECUTIONS.

The Commission appointed by the Legisla ture to report on the " most humane method of capital punishment" is understood to be in favor of some electrical mode of executing death sentences.

The murderers themselves are not given to selecting the "most humane method" of despatching their victims; but society owes something to itself. And hanging is certainly a coarse and brutal method of executing a criminal.

It would undoubtedly be less shocking to kill by a shock than by hanging.

Mr. LYNCH says that in Mississippi "when the Democratic convention adjourns the election is over." It is just so in Pennsylvania and Vermont and Iowa when the Republican conventions adjourn. The elections in some States are only ratification meetings.

The Republican Club absentees from the Cooper Union meeting last night were perhaps "around town" gathering ocular and tangible proofs of the need of a Republican Anti-Saloon " movement

The colored orator from the South failed to mention anything that the Republican party has done for his race within the last dozen years to call for the fealty of the negro voters

The Democrats in Congress may as well give up the idea of trying to overcome the majority of 80,000 in monopoly-ridden Penn sylvania or of weaning Ohio from its idols.

There is a good deal of sound philosophy in Mr. Powderly's letters. He is not alarmed by the unrest among the laborers. "Discon tent," he says, " is the mother of progress."

There is some doubt whether young Boss Coln will be a very merry soul after JIMMY HUSTED'S persimmon pole gets in its final work.

Being "fondled with a club" does not appear to improve Mr. BLAINE's political pros-

The BLAIME boom collided with an Onio ice-floe yesterday and was badly shaken up.

It was so Russian, you know.

WORLDLINGS.

The Kansas City Board of Education has decided o make the study of Spanish compulsory in the city high schools.

A young lad not yet in his teens was recently sentenced to a term in jail at Moulins, France, for

A boy and girl, aged fourteen and twelve years, espectively, were recently married at Shelby, Ala. , with the consent of their parents.

A party of emigrants from Wisconsin passe hrough Hawkinsville, Ga., last Friday en route to Florids. They had travelled all the way in wag ns, and had been on the road since the lat of

Dr. Charles Terrell, of Eastview, Va., recently shot a quali, the plumage of which was pure white, and it is now in the hands of a Washington taxidermist to be mounted. A white quall is about as

rare a sight as a blue monkey. The contract for the erection of the Hendricks Monument at Indianapolis will be let Jan. 1, all but \$3,000 of the \$25,000 subscribed for the fund having been collected. The largest sum contrib-

uted was \$500, given by W. W. Corcoran, of Wash ington. Berry Lewis, of Red Oak, in Lawrence County, Mo., makes the claim that he was the ploneer settler of Illinois. He moved from Tennessee, his birthpiace, to Marion County, Ill., in 1996, and supported himself by hunting and trapping for

many years until he finally decided to cross the river and become a Missourian. A sensation was caused in the court-room at Calhoun, Ga., last week by the fainting of a witness for the defense in a suit to recover a sum of money which a farmer had lost while trading in a Calhoun store. The testimony of the witness seemed on its face to be perjury, and the words had hardly left

his lips before he fell to the floor unconscious. Will Johnson, a young man fiving near Cowden. S. C., met with a severe and peculiar accident the other day. He had returned from a hunting trip and was leaning over the stove when his powder flask fell out of his pocket into the fire. Before he could seize it the flask exploded with great vio-

lence and he was badly injured. Col. J. O. Churchill, of St. Louis, recently received from Capt. Orton Ingersoll, of Arkansas City, a valuable sword which he had dropped and lost when wounded at the attack on Fort Donelson. Capt. Ingersoll had picked the sword up in the field at Donelson, carried it through the war and taken it home with him when he retired to civil

A correspondent writing from Russia says that in the dining-room of one of the large cafés of Moscow there is a pool of fresh water in which fish of various kinds and sizes swim about. Any patron of the restaurant who may wish a course of fish for his dinner goes to the pool, picks out the par-ticular fish which strikes his fancy and in a jiffy the walter has captured it with a dip-net and sent it out to the chef.

A singular incident occurred in a Pullman sleeping car on the Knoxville and Augusta Railroad the other day. Just as the train was leaving Bradley. two "dry" passengers returned to their seats after a vain search through the cars for a drink. An instant later a missile came crashing through the window just in front of them, and they sprang to their feet in terror. The missile was picked up and found to be a flask partly filled with choice whiskey. This story is vouched for by the Augusts

GOSSIP PROM WASHINGTON.

After the Heliday Recess Look Out for a Het Time on the Tariff-Personal Peinte

About New York Congressmen. WARRINGTON, Dec. 15.—Nothing of an exciting nature is looked for in Washington until after the holidays. After Congress reassembles in January the fashionable world will begin to look up. Then it will be that the statesmen of the country will start in with their pet measures to distract the financial and political interests. At this time it is next to impossible to predict what Congress is discosed to do or will do with the tariff. The nnanimous sentiment in and out of Congress is that the necessity for action was pover more apparent and that never was the fear of delay more widespread. Republicans and Democrats, Protection-isis and Free-Traders, tariff reformers, one and all unhesitatingly admit the urgency that the occa-sion presents and the imperative duty which de-volves u.on Congress. But how is the problem to be solved and who is to be the man for the occa-sion?

be solved and who is to be the man for the occasion?

The stakes are momentous, and the slightest error or false step will prove disastrous to the parity that makes it. It is not surprising, therefore, that the leaders of both parities in Congress fight shy of the subject until they are forced, out of necessity, to face the music. It is no secret that the most prominent orators of both parities in both branches of Congress are preparing spesches on the tariff and are for formulating policies for the best method of reducing the surplus. The Republicans, particularly, propose to pay their respects to the President quite vigorously on acount of his message.

The Democrats are in fine fettle for the encounter. As between Speaker Carliste and Samuel J. Randall there does not seem to be that friction which was so destructive to all efforts to passa a tariff bill in the last and preceding Congresses. These two able men have at last, so it appears, reached some understanding, the result of which, it is hoped, will redound to the best interests of the country and their party. This understanding could only be obtained by mutual concessions.

lew York members over the distribution of a number of petty offices in the gift of the Doorkeeper of ber of petty offices in the grit of the Doorseeper of the House. But the difficulty has been tided over and peace is restored. Two gentlemen were left out in the cold—Messrs. Archie Blass and Stahlnecker—Decause they voted for ex-Doorseeper Sam Donelson, while every other one of their colleagues voted for Col. Hurt and elected him by doing so.

War was threatened at one time between the

One of the handsomest equipages in Washington elongs to Congressman Stahlnecker. It is a single horse trap. The cost of the carriage was \$1,500 horse trap. The cost of the carriage was \$1,500. The animal that draws it is a full-blooded Hambletonian that was raised in the blue-grass country. His name is Cerebus. He is five years old, gentic as as a kitten, and at the same time full of life and spirit, Every pleasant afternoon the Congressman can be seen in great style, giving Cerebus an airing on the avenue, the observed of all observers. Several members of Congress who own fast horses have undertaken many times to shake the dust of their wheels in Cerebus's race, but up to date the paim for speed remains with the fleet-footed barb from Yonkers.

Before going to the Hot Springs, Gen. Spinols.

Before going to the Hot Springs, Gen. Spinol found time to go to the Executive Mansion, pay his respects to the President and express his pro his respects to the President and express his profound delight at the prospect of resuming the
friendly relations which were suspended for several years in consequence of Mr. Cleveland, while
Governor of New York, refusing to sign a bill
which Gen. Spinola was interested. Gen. Spinola
sald, after the interview, which was very cordia
on both sides: 'Oalv one name will be mentioned
in the Democratic National Convention—Grover
Cleveland—and he will be nominated by acclamaion, all this Republican talk to the contrary notwithstanding,'' Mrs. Spinola accompanies the
General to the Springs. He is not expected to
return to Washington before the middle of January, when he hopes to be thoroughly cured of
lumbago.

The youngest and healthiest-looking member of the New York delegation is James S. Snerman, who represents Roscoe Conkling's old Congressional represents Roscoe Conking's old Congressional district. "Mr. Sherman and Mr. Conking are the youngest Mayors the city of Utica has had. Sherman is modest and retiring in disposition, but is possessed of more than average solity. He has already made many friends since his arrival. He promises to become one of the most effective workers in committee from the Empire State.

Sunset Cox is hopeful of getting possession of his own house by the middle of January. He declares that he is sick of hotel living. He expects to do a great deal of literary work this winter. He is now engaged upon a pew work. His income from his books runs as high as \$25,000 a year.

HUGH HASTINGS.

STAGE KISSING.

"Such kisses," said the little actress scornfully, shaking her golden curis and arranging her rosy lips into a delightful pout, "are not worth having. In fact, they are nothing more nor less than a hid eous paredy on the genuine article."

Now, to anybody who did not know the subject of our conversation, such a remark as that just nade, would have been startling. I should really be seriously embarrassed if I were not permitte to explain matters, because, as I was the only person present at the time my little sunny-haired friend gave vent to this sentiment, you will readily

suspicions. The fact is that we were merely discussing the stage kiss, in which susceptible theatre-goers are deeply interested, and I was endeavoring to extract a little information about it from the dainty little

lady who was only too willing to give it, "The audience imagines," she said, "when they see a handsomely dressed young man, good ooking, well mustached and altogether stylish-I hate that word, don't you ?-fervently embrace the leading lady of the company that the kiss, even though it may not be given with genuine feeling, must, nevertheless, be agreeable. Oh, my dea oy, do, if you can, contradict this for my sake Never was there so fatal an error or a suppositio so stupidly unwarranted by the real facts of th

Sae was evidently deeply in earnest, and earnest copie are always entitled to profound attention

so I became profoundly attentive. "I must make a confession," she said, in mor subdued tones, "and tell you everything. The first time I knew I had to be kassed on the stage by the good-looking leading man-ah! you would be surprised if I told you his name—I admit that I was deligh ed. Yes, I was by no means averse to it I knew that the rôle called for the kiss and I was satisfied. Shall I ever forget that kiss! I think not. I found a face beside my own, so besmeared with rouge, so incrusted with powder, so moist with cosmetic, that I assure you it didn't look like a face. As I said, this was really my first stage kisa. I don't say it was my first kiss, mark you well, because-well, I have three brothers. Ha

she laughed provokingly, and I felt wexed with-

out knowing why.
"His awful face," she went on, "was pressed lose to mine, and it positively sickened me. The leading man was French, and he had dined elaborately on food exceedingly flavored with garlie. I remember I had to spring back after the embrace and exclaim, 'How dare you insuit me with your kiases. Give them to her who will appreciate them.

"I made that speech from my heart. I thou oughly meant what I said, and the effect upon the audience was excellent. Only, for the life of me, I couldn't think of any one who would appreciate such cisses. I wouldn't have offered them to my bitterest foe. "

She laughed at the recollection and then went on: "Stage kisses are generally disgusting. Of course, sometimes there are merely make-believe kisses, but when you are right in front of the audience that is impossible. The audience may sometimes be shocked at the apparent warmth of a stage kiss, but they would be more shocked if it were not given. A man who is so enveloped in paint isn't a a man. You are merely knowing a painted doll, with a mustache so colored by cosmetics that you are in morial agony lest it leave some trace on your liy-white skin. Oh, yes!" she, added, smiling, 'many are the 'property' mustaches I have loathed for that reason." Then she uttered the remark which embarrassed

me at the beginning.

"Do you know," she said, beaming scraphically,
"that at one time I was so utterly sick of stage
kissing, and it became so revolting to me, that I
really thought—yes, I did, honor bright!—that I
should never again be able to tolerate kissing off
the stage."

DOGS WITH RIBBONS ON THEM.

a Turkey for the President and Que

Pigeous at the Poultry Show. The dismal weather yesterday acted de pressingly on the big poultry, dog and pigeon show at the Madison Square Garden, but the small attendance made it possible for the judges to work much faster, and at nightfall the department devoted to dogs had been thoroughly examined and the prize winners were decked with the ribbon

symbolical of their success.

Prince, the wire-haired fox-terrier owned by Henry D. Steers, of 10 East Thirty-eighth by Henry D. Steers, of 10 East Thirty-eighth street, won the first prize in that class, and English Jack, the property of J. R. Gildersleeve, of 37 Hutton street, Jersey City, was declared to be the finest black-and-tan terrier in the show.

In the Yorkshire terrier class, Champion Ben, dog, first, and Sunday, second, are owned by Peter Cassidy, and Lillie, bitch, and Bright, a blue-and-tan dog, were awarded prizes.

prizes.

prizes.

Among the toy terriers, Gildersleeve's black-and-tan Monarch won first prize, and an unnamed bitch owned by William J. King, of 241 West Thirty-third street, second. King, of 241 West Thirty-third street, second.
Among the pugs, Jumbo, jr., the pet of
Mrs. Marion E. Barmeuster, of Crawford,
N. Y., was the favorite, and Punch, owned
by Mrs. S. Maddox, was second. F. Senn
took first prize for bitches with Daisy.
Mr. Gildersleeve's King Charles spaniel,
Charley, took first prize in his class and Mr.
Senn's Little Girl took first prize for bitches.
In the Blenheim spaniel class Gildersleeve's
Prince and Lady won first and second prizes,
and his Kobie, a \$5,000 black and white animal, took first prize for Japanese spaniels.

mal, took first prize for Japanese spaniels.

In the pup class E. M. Searles's litter of pugs and Mrs. Marion E. Barmeuster's pug

pupples were successful.

The stag hound that followed Gen. Custer till his death attracts much attention at the

fair.

The prizes for the various pigeon classes will be awarded today. There is a splendid display of the feathered messengers and of turbits, fantails, swallows, Brunswicks, barbs, owls, magpies, priests, trumpeters and

pouters.

There are also many exhibits entirely foreign to the character of the show. The big bronze turkey—which is exhibited by Sherman Hartwell and which will grace the White House table Christmas—was weighed yesterday. He tipped the scales at 44% pounds.

The Chinese owls of R. Blumke, 248 Graham avenue, Brooklyn, are a source of wonder, and, indeed, the whole show is a success.

PRIZES FOR THE MASONS.

Some to be Given Away To-night and Others to be Awarded by Votes.

Fifty thousand dollars is the amount taken in at the booths and tables up to last night by the ladies who are managing the Masonic Pair, and this is only part of the revenue The other statistics are not in yet.

To-night at Steinway Hall there will be grand concert given by the Crescent Lodge in aid of the Masonic Asylum Fund. Thos who are fortunate enough to possess tickets will have a chance of getting three valuable articles, which are to be given away to the holders of lucky tickets at the concert. A committee of Grand Lodge officers will make

the award.
The prices are a Hardman grand upright piano valued at \$1,250; a Russian seal mantle donated by C. C. Shayne for which Miss Annie Pixley offers \$1,050, and a parlor organ valued at \$250, the gift of R. M.

organ valued at \$250, the gift of R. M. Walters.

In the voting for the most popular Mason C. C. Shayne heads the list, and he will probably secure the goat done up in red ribbon. The Rev. C. L. Twing heads the list of clergymen and Miss Tillie Munroe the list of popular young ladies. The World has jumped ahead in the newspaper fight.

Voting on the stand of colors was suspended last night on account of the nonarrival of the flags. The Seventh Regiment will probably come in first, at least so the young lady who has been studying this contest says.

"I will have to swim the East River if I spend any more money here," said a young

spend any more money here." said a young man from Brooklyn last night.
"That would put new life into you," remarked the little lady who was trying to sell him a chance in a lambrequin.
The young man could not see it in that light, however, and made his escape.

Columbia Alumni Dine To-Night. The Alumni of Columbia College will hold their annual dinner at the Hotel Brunswick this evening at 6.30. More tickets have been sold than for any previous dinner. The College Glee Club will be present. Frederic R. Coudert, Class of '50, Presi-dent of the Alumni Association, will preside, and dent of the Alumni Association, will preside, and speeches will also be made by Mayor Aoram S. Hewitt. Class of '42; Seth Low, Class of '70; Edmund Weimore, President of the Harvard Club; Chauncey M. Depew, President of the Yale Alumni Association; the Rev. Dr. Van Dyke, jr., President of the Princeton Club, and others.

Ball of the Eastern Boulevard Club. The Eastern Boulevard Club is so prosperous as regards membership and sinking fund that at the regards memoerable and sinking fund that at the meeting last night it was voted to knock off \$6 a year from dues of members and add \$5 to the initiation fee. The tickets, limited to 1,000, for the club's ball, to be held on Jan. \$5, at the Lexington Avenue Opera-House, were distributed. The committee of Arrangements consists of Edward Atkinson, Wim. Henry Khox, Edward B. Lamar, George Hoefier, James P. Warren and Samuel E. Hendricks.

Mrs. Annette Schwarts, of 415 East Seventeenth street, reported at Police Headquarters this morning that a friend of hers, a Mrs. Sauer, had bee driven from her home by a drunken husband, and that her cididren were being cared for by the neighbors. Sauer threatened to kill the children if they went with their mother. If Mrs. Sauer does not return home by to-night the children will be given in charge of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children.

Mayor Hewitt Mum About the Letter. Mayor Hewitt refused this morning to say any thing about the letter he received in regard to the removal of an old and the appointment of a new assessor by Fresident Coleman of the Department of Taxes and Assessment. The letter is supposed to be a lively one. He says he will do nothing about the latest appeal of the boys for the restoration to them of Duane Park.

Foreigners, Politicians and Others. Sir R. Musgrave, of Ireland, is at the Victoria. O. T. Gray, of Boston, is a guest at the Grand.

Judge W. C. Dunton, of Rutland, is now a guest at the Sturtevant. Ex-Congressman A. H. Ranney, of Boston, reached the Fith Avenue to-day. Gov. C. H. Sawyer, of New Hampshire, is one of the notables at the Fifth Avenue.

J. C. Jordan, of the firm of Jordan Marsh & Co. of Boston, is registered at the St. James. Gen. H. C. Wilkinson, of the British Army, is among to-day's arrivals at the Brevoort House. Among others at the Gilsey are ex-Congressman R. G. Horr, of Michigan, and State Senator Abraham Lansing, of Albany Co. Enoch Ensley, a Memphis capitalist, J. L. Porepauga, of St. Paul, and C. H. Grosvenor, of Atheus, O., are booked at the Fifth Avenue.

Congressman L. C. Houk and ex-United States Marshai A. M. Hugnes, of Nashville, are among the Republican delegates now staying at the Hoff-Frank Gordon, son of Gen. Gordon, of Georgia, who was last night married to a daughter of Hallett Kibbourn, will to-day leave the Gilsey with his wife. Lynde Harrison, of New Haven; Capt. A. H. Sween-y, of Albany; Col. John Don, of Brig.-Gen. Carr's staff, and Atten O. Myers, of Cincinnati, are all stopping at the Gilsey.

all sto.p.ing at the Gilsey.

The Murray Hill's register bears, among others, these names: Judge Wm. L. Learned, of Albany; D. C. Robinson, of Hartford; A. A. Strout, of Portland, and Joan E. De Witt, President of Portland's big insurance company.

Commanders B. M. Rogers, U. S. N., Lieut. John A. Perry, U. S. A., Capt. D. D. Guillard, U. S. A., and P. G. Squires, U. S. A., Instructor at St. John's College, are among the recent arrivals at the Grand.

MISERY IN LIFE AND DEATH.

POOR MOTHER'S VIGIL BY THE SIDE OF HER DEAD BARE.

ing Three Days in Valu For Means to Bury the Child-Potter's Field the Only Resource Finally-Her Husband On a Spree Since the Infant Died-A Tale o Poverty From an East Broadway Garret In a wretched room in the tenement 24

East Broadway, the bare walls and floor and scanty furnishings of which bespeak the poverty of the tenants, lived a few days ago James Driver, a drunken printer, his wife and their child, seven weeks old.

To-day the father is gone, no one knows where, the child lies in the Morgue waiting burial in Potter's Field, and the mother sits huddled in her scanty garments trying to keep

The couple were married ten years ago, when neither was more than seventeen. They had five children, two of whom are dead, while the others are in St. John's Home in Brooklyn. Their married life has been unfortunate. Six months ago Mrs. Driver left her husband, who failed to sup-

been unfortunate. Six months ago Mrs. Driver left her husband, who failed to supply her even with the necessaries of life, and went to her sister-in-law's in Brooklyn.

Last Saturday Driver sobered up sufficiently to repent, secured the room in the East Broadway tenement, and Sunday moved in with his wife and babe.

The infant was a delicate little thing, and lack of nourishment and care did not help it. The child grew weaker hourly. There was no attempt made at first to secure medical treatment. Indeed, if the mother found means to buy a meal she was fortunate, and the poor babe suffered accordingly.

Last Monday a neighbor called, and between them they decided to seek aid for the child. The only physician they knew was an Indian Doctor on East Broadway. He saw the child, said he could not live, gave him medicine to ease pain, took a dollar for his services and was gone.

That afternoon the babe died. The same day he turned up at home, and found the little one's lifeless form on the cot and the mother sobbing beside it.

But the picture evidently did not impress him greatly. He said he would go out and borrow money to buy a coffin. He went and the wife has seen nothing of him since. An undertaker met him twice, both times drunk and still looking for the necessary money.

Tuesday night, Wednesday and Thursday

money.

Tuesday night. Wednesday and Thursday passed with no caller save the undertaker. He wanted pay, cash down, for his coffin, he said, or he would not furnish it. On Thursday morning at 9 the mother started out to borrow the \$4 she needed to satisfy him. Half an hour later the undertaker called with a simple little coffin, with nickel trimmings under his arm. For three hours he waited, and then without a word tucked the box under his arm and went away.

waited, and then without a word tucked the box under his arm and went away.

At 3 o'clock Mrs. Driver returned. She had been able neither to beg nor borrow the money. She was wet, worn out and miserable after the dismal tramp.

Then again neighbors came to her relief. They went to the Madison street police station, the Elizabeth street police station and to the office of the Commissioners of Charities and Correction, Third avenue and Eleventh street, where she finally found assistance.

nce. Late in the afternoon yesterday the Public Undertaker drove to the house, dropped the nody into a plain pine box, nailed down the over and drove to the Morgue.

Driver has not yet returned.

HELD WHILE HIS THROAT WAS CUT.

he Peacemaker in a Fight Between Aque dust Laborers Shockingly Wounded. Some Aqueduct laborers had a fight last night, in consequence of which one man now lies in the Manhattan Hospital in a critical

condition. Thomas Kennedy, aged twenty-four, is a aborer in shaft No. 28, and is also the keeper of a boarding-house at One Hundred and

Sixty-third street and Tenth avenue. Patrick Corcoran, aged twenty, is a boarder.

Last night Corcoran and another man had a dispute about some money and soon came to blows. Kennedy, not wishing any fighting on his premises, stepped in between the two combatants and endeavored to quell the disturbance. turbance.

As he did so Corcoran, with an oath, pulled out a razor and, seizing Kennedy by the hair,

drew the weapon around his neck. Kennedy fell, while blood spurted from the wound. Corcoran endeavored to escape, but the spectators, enraged by his action, set upon him and beat him unmercifully. When he

him and beat him unmercifully. When he did manage to break away both eyes were almost completely closed and blood was flowing from many cuts on his face and skull.

In this condition the man climbed over the rear fence and ran down the street. He was stopped by Policeman Groo, of the One Hundred and Fifty-second, street squad, and led back to the scene of the fight.

Kennedy was lying on the ground unconscious. The spectators had fied. The officer summoned an ambulance and had the landlord removed to the Manhattan Hospital, where his wound was pronounced serious. Corcoran's head was dressed by the ambulance surgeon and then he was locked up.

Detective Thayer hunted up two witnesses, John Cunningham, aged twenty, a boarder with Kennedy, and Felix McKendry, of One Hundred and Seventy-ninth street and Tenth avenue.

avenue.

The party, with the exception of Kennedy, were arraigned in the Harlem Police Court this morning. The two witnesses were sent to the House of Detention and Corcoran was held to await the result of Kennedy's in-

An International V. M. C. A. Dinner. The annual dinner and meeting of the Interna tional Committee of the Young Men's Christian As ociation was held last night at Clark's in Twentythird street. Cephas Brainard presided. The twelve secretaries presented their reports and speeches were made by many others. Among those present were made by many others. Among those present were J. A. Bostwick, Elliott F. Shepard, James Talcott, J. Noble Stearns, Robert Harris, President Northern Pacific Railroad; Prof. William H. Thompson, Benjamin C. Wetmore, John M. Toucey, R. R. Molfurnee, Everett P. Wheeler, Dr. Lucian Warner, Col. E. P. Ketchum, John S. Bussing, Francis W. Kennedy, Nelson F. Evans, of Philadelphia; Thomas Cochran, of St. Paul; President Gates, of Rutgers College; James W. Harle, of Atlanta, Ga: Mayor Howland, of Toronto; E. S. Cowies, of Jersey City; William W. Wickes and W. Packard.

Malsters Form a Union. The Maisters' Union No. 1, of New York and vicinity, was incorporated to-day for the purposes of maintaining wages, protection from lack of employment, to see that justice is done to them in all their dealings with their employes and foremen, and generally to uphold the moral as well as the intellectual and physical condition of the maisters at large, and, if possible, to ameliorate the same and for mutual benefit. The trustees are Joseph A. Wincey, Henry Frech, Nickolaus Rieg l, Eugene Epple and Peter Schneider,

"Green Goods" Uptown. Some time ago Supt. Murray received a letter rom Norfolk, Va., which stated that "green goods" men were operating in the upper part of the city. The massive was turned over to Capt. Muroby, of the West Ose Hundredth street police, and yesterday his officers arrested Thomas Martin, of 183 West Ose Hundred and Eighth street, on sus-plicion. There was no evidence against Martin, nowever, and he was discharged in the Harlem Court tals morning.

Court tais morning.

Sharp Affected by the Weather. Jacob Sharp was considerably influenced by the was much worse. He failed visibly, although the change was not so serious as to give any great fears of the old man's death. The bright, clear weather to-day may do something towards repairing the change for the worse yesterday. HONORING THE DEAD PRIEST.

Many People Looking Upor Father Riords tor the Last Ame.

A stranger passing St. Bernard's Church, in West Fourteenth street, and seeing the line of men and women that files steadily through the doors would betempted to ask What service is going on today?"

Any one who knew what diew them there

"What service is going on today?"

Any one who knew what dew them there might answer: "It is the service of the poor and humble to one whose lifewas spent in befriending the unfriended."

The magnet that draws thit concourse is the dead form of Father John Riordan, the priest of Castle Garden, the father to thousands of ignorant young Irist girls who landed at the Battery and found none to greet or care for them save the burly, tender-hearted friend who was waiting to shield their simple, innocent souls from the wiles which awaited them. His roof afforded them homelike hospitality until they cauld find their friends or start on their journey to the West, and his cheery voice followed them in tones of benediction and encouragement.

No wonder that the women looked lingeringly on the still face, so changed from the roseate hue of jocund health which the good priest wore in life, although a quiet smile still plays about the cold lips so used to smiling on the suffering needy. What wonder when the last words that they formed were: "Take care of the poor immigrant girls."

Men and women passed slowly on by the tall candles and wiped the tears from their eyes as they made their way from the chuch. The main altar is heavily draped in black. The body will be transferred to a plain castet this evening by Undertaker Leonard. Tomorrow morning at 8 o'clock it will be takin to the Cathedral, where Archbishop Corrigor will celebrate a solemn Pontifical mass of requiem for the humble priest.

The deacons of honor will be Rev. G. A. Healey, pastor of St. Bernard's Church, with which Father Riordan was connected for ten years, and the Rev. J. Wesley, and the subdeacon the Rev. J. O'Kelly, and the subdeacon the Rev. J. Hurley. The assistant priest will be the Rev. G. M. O'Keefe, and the master of ceremonies the Rev. J. Kearney.

The two chanters, or antiphonarii, will be the Revs. J. J. Kean, of St. James's Church.

ney.

The two chanters, or antiphonarii, will be

The two chanters, or antiphonarii, will be the Revs. J. J. Kean, of St. James's Church, and J. M. Grady.

All who take part in the function are friends of the late Father Riordan, although it would have been hard to have selected any priests of the city who were not. His simple, warm-hearted cheeriness endeared him to all.

At his own request there will be no discourse at the funeral. His deeds are his best processing. panegyric. So too, in place of flowers, the lowly mourners drop on his bier the dew of grateful tears.

NEW ENGLAND SOCIETY OFFICERS.

The Organization in a Flourishing Condition -The Banquet Next Thursday.

The annual election of the New England Society to the election a business meeting was held, and the annual reports read. The treasurer, in his report, stated that the society had expended in charity \$349.60 during the year just ending. Willlam Dowd, Chairman of Finance Committee reported the society to be in a finan-cially sound condition, and from Secretary Hubbard's report it was learned that there was a memberably of 1,400. Fourteen new there was a membership of 1,400. Fourteen new members were elected last evening. The following tloket was elected for the enauing year: President, Cornelius N. Bliss; First Vice-President, J. Pierpont Morgan; Second Vice-President, J. Pierpont Morgan; Down; Treasurer, William Down; Langdon, Henry E. Howland, Henry H. Bridgman, Joseph W. Hows; Treasurer, William Down; Secretary, Luther P. Huubard.

Mr. Hubbard has been elected Secretary thirty-three years in succession. The annual banquet of the society will take place at Delmonico's next Thursday evening. The Committee of Arrangements has invited, among others, Chauncey M. Depew, W. Bourke Cookran, Rev. Dr. J. H. Twichell, of Hartford; Gen. Horace K. Porter, Wayne MacVeagh, Congressman W. C. P. Brecknridge, E. O. Wolcott, of Denver, and Mayor Hewitt.

THEY DRANK BIRD-NEST SOUP. The Dinner Prepared in Mott Street for

Twelve Exclae Clerks. Wong Chin Foo, the Chinese journalist, who says the Canadians shipped him around like a box of hyson tea, took a party of clerks from the Excise Board through Chinatown yesterday. After they had seen all the sights they sat down to an Orienti tinner at No. 4 Mott street, where Wing Ying Lo had prepared the banquet. 'Thirty-odd dishes were eaten. The first course in meats was a whole boned duck boiled in richly flavored liquors, stuffed, like some of the diners, with chestnuts and dried vege-tables. This dish was accompanied with a fruit

wine called Noi Mai-Due.

The crowning dish of the feast was the bird'snest soup, which had the appearance of thin
taploca. The following gentlemen were present:
A. E. Parkhurst, P. J. Britt, John F. Quinu, E.
Beatas, Lonsing Pruyn, Calef Inspector of Excise
Tomilinson, DeWitt C. F. Randolph, J. Harman
Ashley, J. J. Scully, M. J. Sullivan, John P.
Wiadolph. in the matter of the Rev. Justin Fulton's Wisdoiph.

The following tosats were drank to: "Rice,"
"Shark's F.ms," "Bird's Nest Soup," "The
Beattles of the Chinese Women," "Their
Section on."

The company then adjourned to consuit family

NEWS ABOUT THE ATHLETES. Both Gabig and Langdon are in training for their six-round contest, which takes place inside of a fortnignt. Gabig does his work in Jersey City, and Langdon is at Umlah's Boxing Academy in Union

Square.

Dominick McCaffrey is trying very hard to arrange a match with Peter J. Nolan, of Cincinnati. A ten or fifteen round contest will probably be arranged to take place in the East before Feb. 12. It will be for 75 and 25 per cent. of the net gate receipts. A match between Dempsey and McCaffrey would be very interesting.

Jere Dann says that Tow Yolcz, and would be very interesting.

Jere Dann says that Tom Foley and one or two other spectators at the Dempsey-Reagan fight came over to him during the "mill" and declared they had nething to do with the evident intention to make Reagan win anyhow. Dann started through the ropes once after he had warned the Reagan men not to lift Dempsey off their man at the end of the round. They didn't put a finger on Jack after that.

A sporting clab, which is to be gotten up shortly, A sporting clab, which is to be gotten up shortly, will nave a navel object. The dues, after the slight running expenses are deducted, are to be made a fund to back any promising b_xer, wrestier, runner, horse, uog or main of cocks. As the projectors are all first-class jud es of sporting events, the organization seems bound to make money. Anywsy, it will be on sport. The hardest toing in the world for an aspiring athlete is to get backing. Jimmy Patterson, the walk personner. the world for an aspring athlete is to get backing. Jimmy Patterson, the well-known breeder of prize buildogs and game chickens, has taken first brize over all others at the poultry, pigeon and pet show with ans blue carrier Abrignt. The bird is a spiendid looking one and has a record—the best in the world—offging \$354 miles, from Seubenville, O,, to this city. The fesshered champion was exhibited has night in an uptown sporting-house and was much admired.

was much admired.

An amusing episode in the Hoffman House last night was the behavior of a man sadly worsted in a set-to with Old Rye. He hearly upset two tables getting to a seat, then occupied here waiters who tried to awake him from a deep sieep into which he fell as soon as he was seated. Billy Edwards carried him out bouly. As soon as ne got a breath of the Broadway atmosphere he sobered at once. He gave one look at the little Hercules who carried him out oand said: "By jove, Billy, you'd—hid—ought to have your wages raised, Your—hid—stronger than the porter."

Hamilton College Graduates Dine. About fifty of the graduates of Hamilton College ate the annual dinner of the Alumni Association last night at the Hoffman House. John J. Knox presided, and among those present were the Rev. Dr. Henry Darling, President of the College; Rev. F. F. Ellenwood, the Rev. Henry Kendall, A. Minor Griswold, of Tracas St. Ttings; Jauge Chas, H. Truax, of the Superior Coart; Daniel Hantington, President of the Academy of Design; Col. Emmons Clark, of the Seventa Regiment; Eliha Root and Prof. Theodore W. Dwight, of the Ceiumbia Law School.

Wanted Treatment for the Cocaine Habit. A young man who said he was Percy Staate, a St. Louis lawyer, twenty-three years old, walked into Bellevue Hospital last evening and asked to be treated for the cocaine habit. He said his relatives were in St. Louis. He was assigned to a ward.

CARRIE TEARFUL BUT FREE

NOT TO BE PROSECUTED ON PAWNEROUSE WEAVER'S CHARGE.

Miss Van Derkar to Make Restitution to Mrs. Young for the Latter's Lest Under Clothing-Mother and Daughter Weeping in Court - Storn Justice Patterson Disposed to be Severe to the Young Woman

Of tears there was a copious flood. They coursed down the cheeks of pretty and petite Carrie Van Derkar and those of her equally petite and once pretty mother mingling in glistening drops on the elegant eal cloak of the girl and the more plain clott

acket of the mother. It was before the bar of the Jefferson Market Police Court where Miss Van Derkar was arraigned on the charge of larceny preferred by Pawnbroker Weaver, of 460 Ninth avenue. The crime charged was the redeeming from pledge and conversion of \$25 worth of under-

pledge and conversion of \$25 worth of under-clothing, the property of Mrs. Alice J. Young, of 214 West Fourteenth street. Justice Jake Patterson big and massive, looked down frowningly upon the dashily attired little woman. The latter tried to be defiant, but the arrogant air was a thin veneer for her womanly weakness. Counsellors Joseph Stiner and Frank J. Walsh supported her on either side, while Denis A. Spellisey represented the com-plainant.

plainant.

"Your Honor," commenced Mr. Stiner, in persuasive tone, and he pleaded that the complainant be allowed to withdraw the complaint, Mr. Spellisey, on behalf of the pawnbroker, also pleaded for the girl.

Lawyer Walsh suggested that there seemed to be a fair defense, as Miss Van Derkar strenuously denied that she taken the underslothing or represented herself as Dollie Mitchell.

The big, bluff Justice paid no heed to this aggestion, but Lawyer Stiner did, and turn-

suggestion, but Lawyer Stiner did, and turning quickly to Mr. Walsh said:

'For Heaven's sake don't press that.
There's no defense at all. She was identified out of a thousand.

There's no defense at all. She was identified out of a thousand."

"I think this girl should be taken care of. Her parents don't appear to be able to look after her," said the Justice. "I am informed that she is away from home for weeks at a time. Where's her mother?"

A little woman with trembling hand and lips stepped up to the bar beside her daughter. At sight of her the girl's defiant air disappeared, and reaching out she fell upon her mother, who caressingly pillowed the girl's head upon her shoulder, and with the exclamation. "My poor child!" mingled her tears with those of her daughter.

Even the stern Justice was affected by this scene, but he did not allow his feelings to interfere with his duty.

"Isn't it true that this girl has been away from home for weeks at a time?" asked he.

The trembling mother finally managed to say that Carrie was home for a little while every two or three days.

"I am afraid she is a bad girl," continued the Justice. "She tells stories of living on Fifth avenue and having coaches and maids, and she must get her money somewhere. I'm afraid you can't take care of her."

"I'll try to, sir," murmured the mother.

"How are you going to do it?" asked implicable Justice.

"I'll send her to her grandparents in Massachusetts."

Here the accused girl broke in and between

Here the accused girl broke in and between her tears and sobs said:

"When I was-as away-ay I was-as with my aunt in Brook-ook-lyn, and mamma knew where I was," concluded she hurriedly before another sob choked her, and again she pillowed her head on her mother's bosom.

"The trouble with Carrie is that she is sick and nervous and is not always in her right mind," appealed the mother.

Justice Patterson thought this plea the most satisfactory yet advanced, and said that is rather confirmed an idea he had formed.

He conferred with Elbridge T, Gerry, of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children. Here the accused girl broke in and between

Children.
Finally it was agreed that restitution should be made to Mrs. Young, and pretty Carrie was discharged with, "Take your child away, madam."

The father of the girl. L. P. Van Derkar, has an office in the very building where his daughter was imprisqued, but did not go near her.

COMSTOCK ON FULTON'S BOOK. He Would Not Suppress It, But Suggeste Some Modifications in It. Anthony Comstock was asked by a WonLD

reporter this morning what he intended to do

book which Rand, Avery & Co. refuse to print on account of its obscenity.

"It is a matter which concerns the District-Attorney of Massachusetts. The book has not been printed here, and from what I know of it, I shall take no measures against it.

I suggested to Mr. Fulton, who conferred with me as a friend, some modifications in certain passages as expedient.

"Col. Beecher's presence in the office yesterday with Mr. Fulton was a coincidence, Col. Beecher came by appointment without knowing that Fulton would be here."

It is understood that Mr. Britton, an official of the New York Society for the Suppression of Vice, takes a different view of Dr. Fulton's work. book which Rand, Avery & Co. refuse to print

FIRE ALARMS RUNG OFTEN.

Dwellers in Tenements Scared and Property Damaged by Water and Flam The firemen were kept busy all last night. Shortly after midnight flames were discovered in the apartment of Julius Bohneret on the fifth floor of the six-story brick tens. ment house 1 Montgomery street, giving a lively scare to the two score of inmates for

helf an hour. The loss was \$1,000.

At 2.40 A. M. the cloak and fur store of J.

Weis & Co., at 21 Avenue B, was on fire.

The damage, mostly by water, was \$8,000.

An hour later an alarm called the weary An hour later an alarm called the weary firemen to the tenement-house 153 Attorney street, where a fire had occurred in the apartments of Benjamin Grossman. Tenants from all the floors rushed into the street in their night clothes, and women and children suffered in the cold wind. Fortunately the fire was confined to Grossman's rooms. The damage was slight.

this morning on a charge of stealing two cases of tea, owned by F. A. Shemeld, of the Washington street, from a truck on Washington street last evening. Stanley and another man carried the tea into 35 Washington street, where Policeman Boy-lan arrested Stanley.

Fitchburg Railroad in Good Luck. ALBANY, Dec. 16.—Permission has been granted

harbor on the Eric Canai at Rotterdam, and erect an elevator on the bank, by Superintendent of Public Works Shanham. This is to facilitate the delivery of eastern bound freight. Victims of Fire. Fourteen-year-old Matilda Stubenbord, who keps house for her father at 161 West Thirty-fifth street, set her clothes adame while trying to light the fire last Monday morating, and she died of her injuries last evening.

the Fitchburg Railroad Company to excavate a

Mary Kuhelka, a Bohemian, fifty-five years of age, residing at 521 East Sixth street, told her son Anton when he returned from work last night that she had boiled a tot of matches and had then drank the liquid. She was sent to Bellevue Hospital, but the doctor could find no traces of polsos. Her son said that his sister was burned to death about ten years age, and he thought the shock had rendered his mother maans.

Magdal-ne Schwab, aged sixty-six years, of 281 West Tairty-second street, was severely burned about the body last Tuesday, her clothes having caught fire from a stove. She died last evening.

A Tea Party Spelled. Anthony Stanley, who has been only a few days out of jail, was held at the Tombs Police Court